All the Latest Financial News with the Latest Stock Market Quotations

NEW LEADERS WELL SCHOOLED

Holland Declares Capacity,
Not Youth, Brought

This is true of all of those who, according to birthdays, are young men, when they are chosen to important executive posts in railroad companies on in great industries.

"HOLLAND." Not Youth, Brought Business Honors.

Some of those who are familiar with the career of W. P. Kenny, who, according to reports which have been received here, has recently been elected president of the Great Northern Railroad Company, recall the time when this railway president as a lad was carning his living as a newsboy somewhere in the far West.

As President Kenny is now only 48 years of age, it is not so very long ago

years of age, it is not so very long ago when he earned his pennies by crying out his newspapers on the street. It was not, however, due to an early be-ginning of this kind that the lad owed uccessive promotions until he became it least deemed worthy to become a uccessor of James J. Hill. But, as a newsboy, he took the first

key. Apprenticeship of that kind frequently leads to promotion in railway sawell as in industrial service.

Some of the masters of railroad systems learned telegraphy. Jay Gould did, and so did his son, George Jay. The late James D. Layng, who was esteemed one of the great railway operating forces of the United States. mastered not only engineering but knowledge that the recent advance lelegraphing, and he always, when as been solacing itself. And beginder itself. An spond to a summons.

is also understood to have later mastered telegraphy.

So also Andrew Carnegie began his important association with the Pennsylvania Railway Company as a telegraph operator. Whether Daniel Willard did or did not learn telegraphy is known only to a few of his friends, but he began his life as a numb how in a factory in Vermont, a pump boy in a factory in Vermont and afterwards was promoted unti-be became a railroad engineer.

Occasionally a lawyer has been taken from professional practice and placed in charge of the management of a great railroad, successfully meeting the responsibilities as was the case with the late President Baer, of the Reading Railroad. But it has been Reading Railroad. But it has been true to a great extent that railway managers were at first masters of the telegraph. The late Lucius Tuttle who was for years the president of the Boston and Maine Railroad system, knew how to use the telegraph key, having almost taught himself when he was station agent at a elf when he was station agent at a small town in Connecticut.

A Young Railrond President.

Among other things that have been said of President Kenny is that he is probably the youngest rallfoad pres-ident in the United States, at least of a great system. For when he i spoken of it is customary to say of him that he is "only" 48 years of age. That, however, is not a very youthful age on a railway president, although it does represent the maturity of youth. The number of birthdays so far as railroad service is concerned, is of no account. It is ability, energy, wisdom, tact and great capacity for organization work that do count and all of these qualities Mr. Kenny undoubtedly possessed.

Some of those who have been called some of those who have been called to important posts in the corporations are, in years, young men. The presi-dent of the Scloss-Sheffield Steel Corporation, Wallid Catchings, is under-stood to be only 35 years of age. when he began the development of the great corporation which is now identified by his name, and Charles M. Schwab was under 40 when he became president of the United States Steel Corporation.

have technical knowledge he enter-ed Cornell, taking the four years' ad Cornell, taking the four years' Standard Motors.

tourse in three years and specializing in chemistry. In the long Submarine Corporation Summer vacations he did not idle or seek recreation of any other Triangle Film.

kind than that which he found in U. 8. Light & Heat on the Council of the Council o his father's office.

learning business methods, book-keeping, salesmanship, credits and things of that sort. Therefore, when he was graduated from Cor-nell he would have been able to se-

to be found anywhere in the world. The war in Europe, of course, put an end to the extension of this distribution system, at least till after he war is ended. So Mr. Teagle

so Mr. Treagie came nome, was named as president of the Imperial Oil Company of Canada, with head-quarters at Toronto, and his success there was precisely what was expected. Therefore when E. C. Bedford retired from the presidency of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey to become chairman of the board, with one accord he and all of the directors turned to this young man 29 years of age, then in Toronto, and called him to New York to take the presidency of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

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amount of study and labor and the intense application which Mr. Teagle gave to the oil business, repesented energy, which, on an eight-our-a-day basis, would have been o distributed as to have covered t least eighty years instead of

TRADERS AWAITING

Market Reflects Uncertainty Existing in Political Conditions.

By BROADAN WALL. New York, Feb. 19.—The stock market was buoyant in the early trading today, but in the afternoon became reactionary and leading commission houses advised their clients to take profits and await a more favorable opportunity to repurchase.

The chief fear is that Chancellor

opportunity to learn telegraphy, and he made it clear that he had unusual favor peace enough, to justify all facility for controling the telegraph the hopes with which Wall Street key. Apprenticeship of that kind fre-

has been strictly professional. Stocks have been up from five to greatern and afterward as manager of fifteen and in some cases twenty the Big Four and the Lake Shore points and it could be unnatural Railroad systems, kept a telegraph apparatus on his table beside his bed. Steel has touched a high price that has been reached on two occasions previously since the big decline. It Telegraphy Aided.

What is true of Mr. Kenny, however, so far as humble beginning is concerned, is also true of nearly all of the great railway managers of the present time. President A. H. Smith, of the New York Central who is now to the same of the New York Central who is now to the same of the New York Central who is now to the same of the New York Central who is now to the same of the bill of the New York Central who is now to the same of the bill of the same of the same of the bill of the same of the

present time. President A. H. Smith, of the New York Central, who is now guaranteeing to the railroads the right hand of Secretary McAdoo greatest earnings in the history of of the New York Central, who is now the right hand of Secretary McAdoo in directing railway movements in the eastern division of the country, began as a newsboy at Cleveland and is also understood to have later massive movement.

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Was Well Fitted.

When Walter Clark was a few weeks ago chosen president of the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, the first remark that was commonly made referring to the selection of Mr. Teagle was that he was only 32 years of age. ferring to the selection of Mr. Teagle was that he was only 39 years of age.
But, according to the estimate of age which Edison makes sometimes respecting himself, Mr. Teagle was twice 39 years of age. Hie began as a boy in his father's oil refinery business in Cleveland, Ohio.

His recreation consisted of intense devotion to this business. When he realized that he should have technical knowledge he enter-

cure remunerative employment in the business offices of any large

association with his father, his study of oil conditions, his visits to various oil fields, his mastery of the science of salesmanship, all brought him at the age of 23 years of age into the service of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and he was only 25 when the company sent him to Europe with full authority to install in Great Britain and upon the continent of Europe the distributing continent of Europe the distributing watem, families enough in this country, but not known at all in Europe until this young man taught the lesson.

At 35 he was recognized to be as able a salespan as salespan as a sal

taught the lesson.

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New York Stock Market

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5	American Cotton Oil	14	131-	
9	American Hide & Leath, ptd.	60% 15	14	
10	American Ice	41 56%	54%	
16	American Lanseed	23%	33	
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8	Booth Fisheries Brooklyn Rapid Transit Brunswick Terminal	231/2	42%	
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16	Canadian Pacific	73%	7216	
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23	Cuban Cane Sogar pfd	83	31%	
754	Delaware & Hudson Distillers' Securities	113	113	
,	Dome Mining	9	9	
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BALTIMORE PRODUCE.

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absorbing the limited offerings of desirable stock. Western solid packed greamery, extra, 52 higher scoring goods, \$125; extra firsts, \$825; firsts, \$849; secunds, \$7; nearby prints, fanc. \$6; average extra, \$2355 firsts, \$9350; second Ligher [36] average catra, 52.555 firsts, 49.30; secondo, ft-8f; special brands hobbing at 51.59, EGGS—The market further advanced 51.20 per case under scarcity. Demand was good. Free cases, nearby, 19.20 per standard case; current receipts, 18.50 per case; Western, extra firsts, 19.30 per care; firsts, 18.00 per case; candidel eggs jobbing at 72.673 per dox.

From the Financial Ticker

regular dividend of 2 per cent and extra of 3 per cent on common.

The feature of the New York stock market has been the heavy profit taking by some of the largest operators since the early bulge. This profit taking be some of the largest operators are the early bulge. This profit taking the largest operators are the early bulge. This profit taking the largest operators are the early bulge. since the early surge. This profit take
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105 \$9,429,530 dividends had been deducted against \$16,200,148 surplus for 1916. Last 394 year's surplus was equal to \$18.17 a share on \$42,277,000 capital stock \$50 share on \$42,277,000 capital stock \$50
par, outstanding as compared with
\$19,15 and \$12.96 a share earned in 1916
and 1915 respectively on common stock. Surplus for the year was \$5,870,
67 after deduction of \$9,499,590 in dividends.

National Sugar Refg. Company yesterday declared a quarterly dividend Union T
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COTTON MARKETS.

BALTIMORE PRODUCE.

BALTIMORE GRAIN.

oe Baltimore grain market: WHEAT-Standard No. 1 red, £27; soft, £25; So. 2 red, £24; soft, £25. COBN-Cob corn, 8.43a5,50 per barrel for near-sprime yellow; choice white cob, 9.50 per

Potomac Electric 5's Down to 99; Other Utilities Weak.

Relatively low prices for securities named on the local list fostered re-newed activity in an investment line on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday. Bonds had a larger sale than stocks, in number and value f transactions.

C. and P. Telephone Company 5s sold \$5,000 at 991-2, a new low. Po-tomac Electric 5s, at a new low rec-ord, brought 99. Washington Gas sold at 96 1-2.

Stock sales were for small amounts generally. Capital Traction sold at 87-8, W, R. & E. preferred brought 68 cash. Washington Gas sold at 57 and Mergenthaler sold 23 shares at 119 generally, with a small portion going at a half point higher.

The regular quarterly dividend on

going at a hair point higher.

The regular quarterly dividend on
W. R. & E. common, 11-4 per cent,
payable March 1 to stockholders of
record February 19, was declared
yesterday. The preferred dividend at the same rate, payable March 1 to shareholders of record February 21, was also declared.

Washington Stock Exchange.

CALES. Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone 5s, \$1,000 at 99%, \$1,000 at 99%, \$1,000 at 99%, \$1,000 at 99%. \$1,000 at 99%. Capital Traction, 2 at \$1%, 1 at \$1%. Washington Railway & Electric pfd, 5 at \$5 ack).

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Wash., Alex. & Mt. Vernon MISCELLANEOUS BONDS
Potomac Electric Cons. 5s. 94
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Chesupeake & Potomac Tel. 5s. 99:
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D. C. Paper Mfg. 6s. 99:
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TYPE MACHINE STOCKS NATIONAL BANK STOCKS

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Security Savings & Commercial.... 165
FIRE INSURANCE STOCKS.

TITLE INSURANCE STOCKS MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

D. C. Paper Mfg Co...... 125

*Ex-dividend.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—Stop-lose orders in large numbers were uncovered in the casts market, as the prices shot upward today and with the correlings by shorts, advances of 3½a3% cent were established. The May oats futures crossed the 8-cent level. March sold above 79% cents and February touched 90 cents. These were all new high prices on the crop. Oats to arrive sold 1 to 4 cents higher and the premiums were well sustained.

The demand for oats at those levels is high, even more urgent than when prices were 15 to 10 cents lower.

Millers were the leading buyers of white corn and they paid fancy prices for desirable kinds. The market was steedy, to 10 cents higher. Own futures were 15 to 16 cent higher. The strength in the market for hog products was on the buying of shorts. The strength in grain was also a help to provisions. By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Feb. 19.-Money on call opened a

See Mors, Feb. 12.—Nousey on can opened as 6 per cent; high, 6 per cent; low, 5% per cent close, 5 per cent. Most of the day's loans wer made at 6 per cent. There was little change it time money. Rates, 6 per cent for all periods. Mercantile parer was quiet with a light de mand. Rates, 5% to 6 per cent for best names HOLDINGS OF WOOL.

Wool stocks in the hands of dealers

and manufacturers in nine leading:
States and seven cities show Massachusetts and Boston still leading in
amount of stocks held, according to
a report on wool stocks by States and
cities just issued by the Bureau of

cities just issued by the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture.

Manufacturers' stocks in Pennsylvania were the second largest, followed in order by stocks in New Jersey, Rhode Island, New York, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Maine and Ohio. Manufacturers in the nine leading States held in all about 257,000,000 pounds, grease equivalent. pounds, grease equivalent.

Total holdings by dealers, grease equivalent, in millions of pounds were

about as follows: Boston, 170; Phila-delphia, 28; Chicago, 15; New York, 8; Fortland, 9; St. Louis, 9, and San Francisco, 1. The Representative representing the

first district of New York State re-ceived a larger vote than the ag-gregate cast of all the eight members of Congress from Mississippi.



A Little Gun Shy.

up straight wen Ah seed dat gun."
"No sech thing, Jedge," put in Elllot, "Ah was only showin' dat man
mah new gun. Ef he hadn't been
drinkin' he wouldn't have got 'cited

en run."
There was no reason whatever for Elliot to stick a gun in Patterson's face. The two men had had no quarrel. Neither was there a woman in

with a cup of hot water and his rasor and brush.

and brush.

At the second floor landing he saw Elliot sitting at his door brandishing, so he said, a big automatic revolver. Elliot denied putting the gun in the man's face. He was only showing him the gun, he told the court. Once upon a time Patterson was shot. Ever since he has been gun the man's face. He was only show-ing him the gun, he told the court. Once upon a time Patterson was shot. Ever since he has been gun shy.

And so the court gave Elliot the benefit of the doubt and dismissed the case.

Sonk Him Again, Amanda,

"Eberytime Ah goes down de street, Jedge, yonner, wid a bundle ob clothes on mah haid, dis ill' boy gits smaht and thows things et me."
"I fail to see where that gives you a license to whip other people's children," said the court to Amanda Campbell, charged with spanking little John Diggins.

dated the banks will be open until the foregoing hour every Saturday until further notice. This will also be a big accommodation to the merchants of this city as well as to the employes of the new concern.

The State corporation commission will hold a special session in the

her, she said, and heave a brick or anything else he could lay hands on and knock the bundle of clean clothes off Amanda's head.

One day she characteristics with the clean clothes off Amanda's head.

what she earns in a whole month by washing.

He Had It Coming to Him.

Big Alfred Green, a Virginian by birth and a German in habits, took a tumble to himself the other day. Said tumble coming about at the hands of a little fellow half his size. In the past Al had been in the habit of picking on men smaller than he.

In movie shows he made other men get up and give him their seats. They were all afraid of him. He always got the best of everything because no one dared to risk a fight with him.

west, he stopped a strange man. Al demanded a cigarette. The stranger tend.

Al grabbed him by the neck and call-Al grabbed him by the neck and caused him a liar. The stranger, Martin Dees, stood and looked at him for just about two seconds.

All of a sudden Al hit the sidewalk.

All of a sudden Al hit the sidewalk.

He saw millions of stars.

It took two big policemen to keep Martin from killing him, If ever a man was whipped into a jelly it was He saw millions of stars.

The pair were brought into court and a few men whom Al had mistreat-ed were witnesses against him. And so the court let Martin go and fined Al \$10, which he didn't have.

Pa Put His Foot In It.

There is a man in town who is very corry that he once assumed the role sorry that he once assumed the role of a matchmaker.

He is Henry Chavers. Four years ago he succeeded in making a match etween his daughter and Fred Mon-

He never called on his father-in-law for a cent. He worked all the time. But during the past two years he hasn't hardly worked a full month. Pa-in-law Henry had to support Fred. his wife and two children.

his wife and two children.

Last Sunday as Fred was sitting by
the fire warming his toes, his fatherin-law asked him to go out in the
back yard and split a little wood. "Ah ain't workin' fo yo," said Fred.
'chop yo own wood or do wid out it."
Father-in-law. didn't waste words. He grabbed an ax handle and went after his lazy son-in-law.

Despite his daughter's pleadings and screams, Chavers, beat Fred over the head until the ax handle was all

broken up.
Then he took his foot and showed Picked Up Drum, Then Fred the door, at the same time tell-ing him to pack up his duds and go

Fred did go elsewhere. He went to the courthouse and got a warrant.

Even though the court might have sympathized with Henry it had to punish him. But it was only a \$10 fine.

Two-Cent Copper Coin Is Congressman's Plan

Representative Denton, of Indian, yesterday afternoon introduced a bill authorizing the coinage of a 2-cent piece. He said it was to meet the need of having coin to purchase many articles which, before the war, sold for 1 cent. for 1 cent. It would be of copper, slightly larger

than a 1 cent piece, with "Two Cents" stamped large on one side, and a Stature of Liberty on the other.

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ALLEGED ABDUCTION STIRS ALEXANDRIA

Boy Enticed From Baltimore by Moving Picture Operator.

REB HERALD BUREAU,

R. E. Knight & Soc.

62.65 King Street.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 19.—Emory
Robert Watson, 10 years old, son of
Robert Dorsey Watson, 2408 Loretta
avenue, Baltimore, left there at \$250
o'clock this morning accompanied
by a man giving the name of Henry
A. Campbell, unmarried, 25 years

"Jedge, Ah was gwine to mah room to tek a shave en dis man stuck a gun in mah face."
"You mean that he tried to shoot off your whiskers?" asked the court of Patterson Marsh, who was complaining against Elliot Jackson.
"Well, Jedge," answered Patterson, "Well, Jedge," answered Patterson of Would hab been dead easy to do, cause all mah hair en whiskers stood up straight wen Ah seed dat gun." when Campbell was brought to the police station in this city shortly before 6 o'clock tonight by Edward Adamson, of the Home Defense League, Washington, and locked up. The boy, however, is not sorry and will be taken back to Baltimore to-morrow by his family. Campbell will probably be turned

over to the Baltimore authorities tomorrow charged with abduction. He says he has worked as a moving picture operator in different theaters in Baltimore. The banks of this city, beginning

Saturday will be open from 5 to 7 o'clock every Saturday afternoon in order to accommodate employes of they have closed for the day on Saturdays at the noon hour. There will be hundreds of employes of the new shipbuilding company here and in order that all may be accommodated the banks will be open until

Campbell, charged with spanking little John Diggins.

"Ah knows it don't, Jedge, but jes' let somebuddy knock a bundle ob clothes offen yo hald en see how yo feels about it."

Amanda, a woman so old that she had stopped counting her birthdays, had put up with this nuisance, she said, for so long that she was getting the "hystetrics."

Little Johnny would lay in wait for her, she said, and heave a brick or anything else he could lay hands on John McCuen, a former resident of

and knock the bundle of clean clothes off Amanda's head.

One day she chased and caught him. Then she introduced him to the palm of her hand, applied to the right portion of his anatomy.

His mother, thinking him a little angel, had Amanda arrested. How could a son of hers, she intimated, do anything mischlevious.

Regardless of all that Amanda had to shell out a five-dollar bill—almost what she earns in a whole month by

Through John D. Normoyle, real estate broker, Charles Helton has sold to Carrop F. Kines, of Alexandria County, lots 143 and 144 improved by an eight-room dwelling, in St. Elmo, Alexandria County.

In the Circuit Court for this city in vacation today the will of John Penn was admitted to probate. Tes-

He took other fellows' girls away from them. He did all kinds of mean things because he thought no one would dare question him.

One evening on Third street southwest, he stopped a strange man demonstrated with the Billy Sunday organization at 3 clock Sunday organization at 3 cl

The State Corporation Commiss

Bright Prospects of Freeing Church From Debt.

orth will address a mass meeting be held in the Cosmopolitan Bap tist Church on the evening of Washington's Birthday with the object of clearing up an overdue \$15,000 mortgage on the church property. The Rev. Dr. Simon P. W. Drew,

Representative Franklin F. Elis-

pastor, announces that many sub-scriptions have been received and he believes with a great deal of effort they will be able to clear the indebtedness on the scheduled time Speaker Champ Clark, Representative Luther W. Mott, Representative L. W. Fairfield, Representative Harold Knutsen, Representative Jaob E. Meeker and ex-Senator N. R. Scott are names which the Rev. Dr. submits as already subscribers to the fund being raised to wipe out

"Beat It," Says Loser Frank A. Callan, 4004 Illinois ave-

nue northwest, a musician at the Arcade, Fourteenth street and Park road, reported to the police last night, that someone had entered the cloak room of the dance hall, last Saturday night and picked up his drum and "beat it." The drum is valued at \$30 and the case and traps at \$25.

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LOCAL-The United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Markets, reports condi-tions in this Washington meat market as fol-

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lows:

BEEF-Fresh; receipts moderate, market barely steady, demand light, some cars arriving in off-condition; stears, receipts moderate, market steady to weak, demand slow; cows, receipts light, market unchanged, demand poor; bulls,

Chicago, Feb. 19.—HOGS—Receipts, 54,900 bead; dull. Bulk, 16,90a16.50; light, 13,30a16.90; mixed, 16,35a16.50; heavy, 15,15a16.50; rough, 16,15a 16.30; pigs. 12,75a15.75. CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000 head; steady. No. 18.39; pigs. 12.75a15.75. CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000 head; steady. Native steers, 2.53a13.85; stockers and feeders, 7.35a. 10.80; cows and heifers, 6.40a11.55; calves, 8.25a.

So Mr. Teagle came home, was named as president of the Imperial 9.5313.55; lambs, 13.50a16.50.

Atlas Powder yesterday declared a

16% Lackawanna—year ended December Lanston 31, 1917, surplus \$15,370,196 after all charges and expenses, but before American Capital .

National Sugar Refg. Company yes-terday declared a quarterly dividend of 1 3-4 per cent.

American Security and Trust.

National Savings and Trust.

Union Trust.

Washington Loan & Trust.

Continental Trust.